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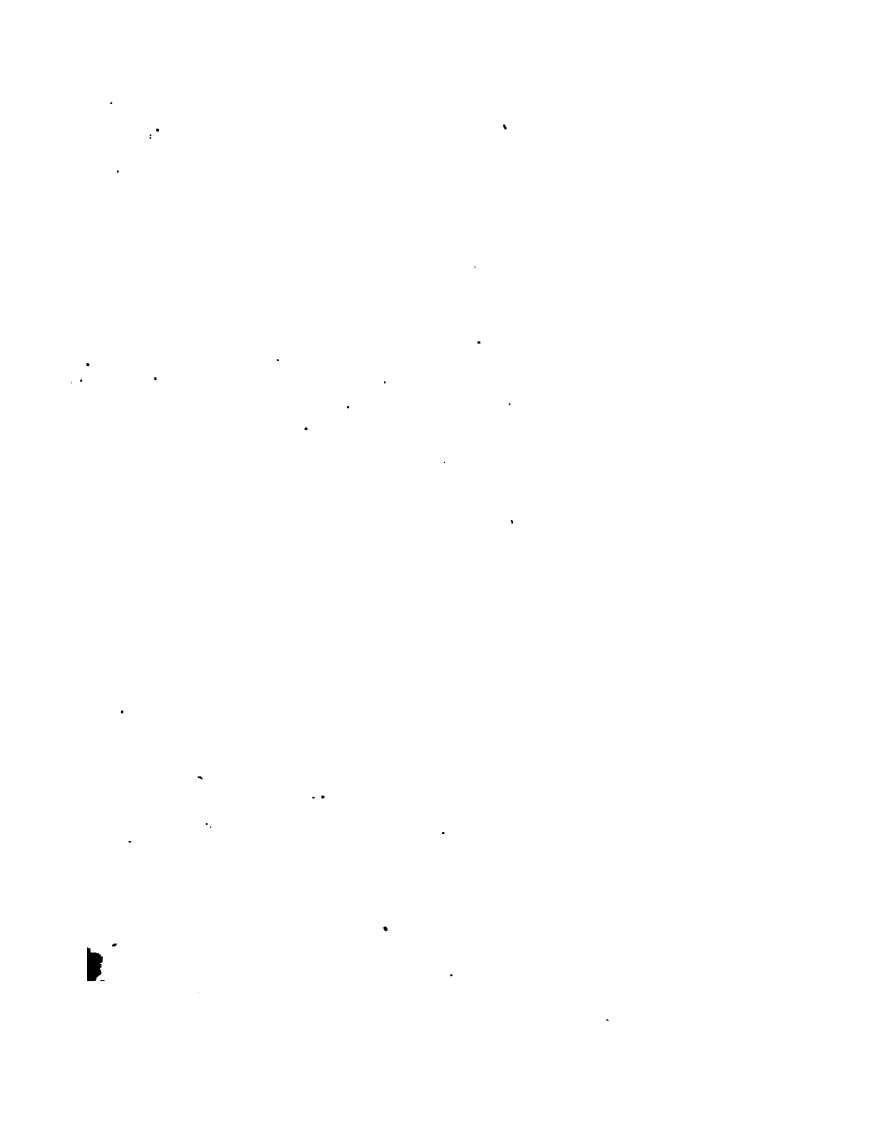
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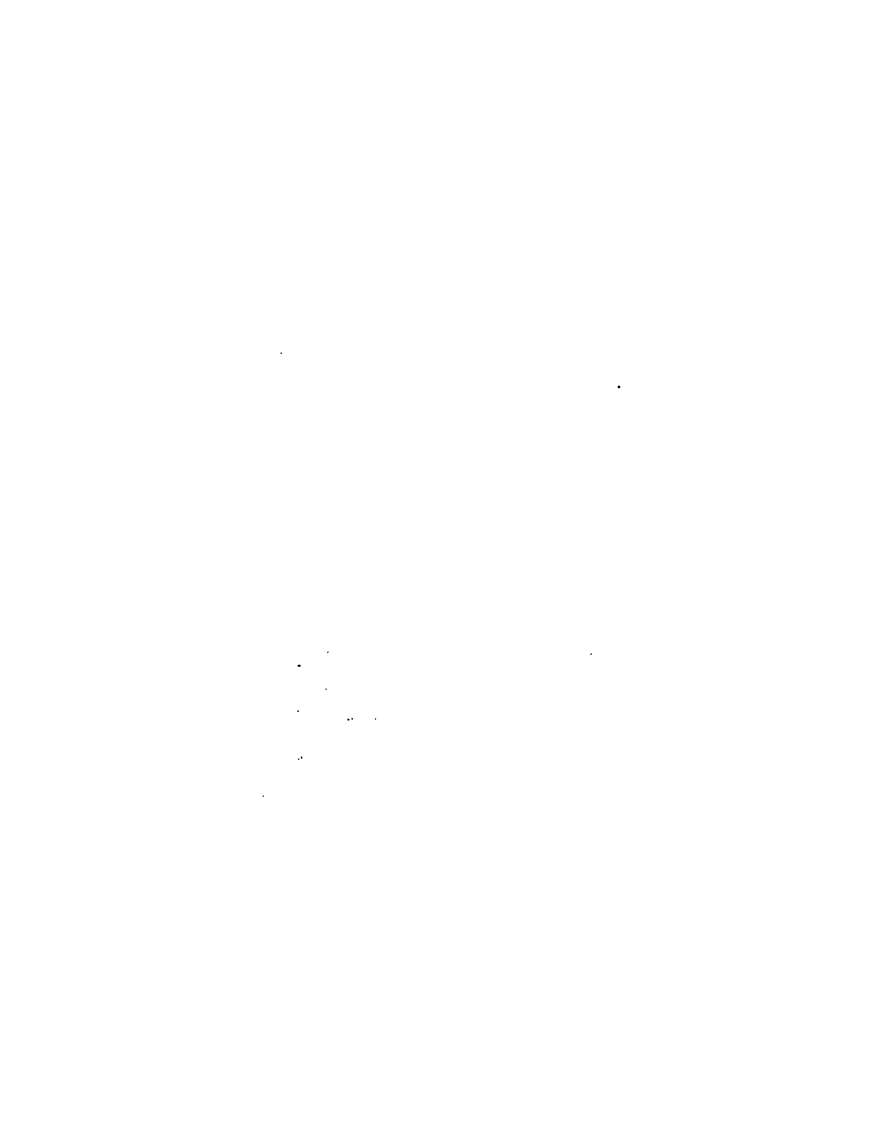
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## PREFACE.

MANY of these Acrostics were originally written for the amusement of the Author's children, and she sincerely hopes that they may be productive of similar feelings of interest and pleasure to others who are fond of guessing them.

The writer has been anxious to avoid all allusion to the more sacred portions of Scripture, only limiting her selection





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### I.

#### THE TITLE.

1. If on the treach'rous wave my fate is thrown,  
    No fears my soul shall move ;
2. I will not dread an enemy unknown ;  
    Perchance a friend he'll prove.
3. Clinging to this, I still go boldly on,  
    But with no boasted speed—  
    Like him of old, who with too ready tongue
4. Thus spoke, but fail'd in deed.
5. If summon'd to the lonely mountain steep
6. Or where the raging waters wildly leap,

Still onward I will press ;

And like the faithful Israelite who brought

All skill and reverence to the forms he wrought

7. (Not his name, but his father's suits my  
thought),

So may I do no less—

But tho' unskill'd yet strive with rev'rent care

8. Each hallow'd mem'ry of the past to spare,

9. And find these brightly shining every where.

II.

The one, the Founder of a glorious race,

Whom swift he brought to ruin and disgrace :

The other, when God's vengeance sin pursued,

*Preserved the remnant, and the race renew'd.*

1. Oh, eloquent in word, and yet in purpose weak ;  
Priest of God's law, which yet he dared to  
break :
2. Father of one who David served by many a  
valiant feat,
3. And one who in the Temple long had pray'd  
her Lord to meet.
4. The fire uprose to Heaven—the bright form  
sped away ;  
He knew they had an angel seen to speak  
with them that day.

H. M. K.

III.

1. What miracle is here ?
2. This month of all the year

To Jewish mem'ry dear.

3. See Patmos shore appear.

4. More sure than sword or spear,  
It pierced the slumbering ear.

The one his hand upraised,  
Forgetting God was nigh :  
The other heavenward gazed,  
Nor found it hard to die !

IV.

The father sent in search of one,  
Meet help-mate for his only son.

1. The stripling pray'd to be excused  
*From wearing* what he had not used.

2. The strong man, fainting from the fray,  
Refresh'd himself from its sweet prey.
3. A woman, though a sinner, yet renown'd  
For works and faith.
4. And what, though much in favour found,  
Yet brought in death.
5. Prophet, whose fervent prayer a glorious epic  
leaves.
6. Soldier, who with a traitor's kiss his death  
receives.
7. And disappointed thirst, with longing  
eyes  
Rushing to slake it in the bitter prize.



## V.

1. Unwomanly, yet not for this upbraided ;
2. Almost to follow Christ thou art persuaded ;
3. Son of a King and Carmelitess famed —
4. Greek letter thrice in Revelation named.
5. Dearest and best of all ! if thou art lost,  
Thy aged father's life will be the cost.

Compell'd from all he loved to roam,  
His kinsman offer'd him a home.

## VI.

There let me flee ! Breath of the sea !

1. Of stature short and vile esteem'd,  
Yet he was better than he seem'd.

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2. One of the fragrant spices pour'd  
    To offer incense to the Lord.
  3. One light of foot as a wild roe ;  
    Alas ! that swiftness laid him low.
  4. Sweet as a field that the Lord doth bless  
    To the patriarch's failing sense was this.

H. M. K.

VII.

1. One of a glorious throng,
2. For Christ she waited long.
3. Token of love and honour all know well.
4.     He sat in pomp and pride,  
        The prisoner at his side.
5. The man whose wife deliver'd Israel.

One honour'd, loved, protected,  
The other spurn'd, rejected.

## VIII.

## THE SAME.

1. On this day after work came rest.
2. Is not this Syrian river best ?
3. Pledge of assured forgiveness, given  
To one who had sinn'd against Heaven.
4. Captain slain with a traitor's kiss,
5. Fatal, in woman's hand was this !

Oh not to thee, beloved and beautiful,  
Our love is given !  
We rather share her anguish pitiful,  
From home and friendship driven !

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IX.

1. She who, a Queen, had walk'd in evil ways.
2. And she who spent her life in prayer and praise.
3. He saw the land, and trusted in the Arm  
Of promised strength to lead them safe from  
harm.
4. He<sup>1</sup>—and one other only—and *this* name  
Was changed—a deeper meaning still to claim.
5. He shall the prey at morn devour,  
And part the spoil at evening hour.

One who by craft a blessing gain'd,  
And by another's craft a loss sustain'd.

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<sup>1</sup> Numb. xiii. 16.

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2. And she who spent her life in prayer and praise.
3. He saw the land, and trust'd in the Lord,  
Of promised strength to lead him to the shore,  
harm.

4. He<sup>1</sup>—and one other only—was the Lord,  
War<sup>1</sup>—d—a deliverer—

5. II

## X.

1. " Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,"
2. Th' archangel stood and brandish'd this on high.
3. He saw his brother rashly touch, and die—
4. Rebellious Saul! thy prayers their purpose  
miss

God answers not, by prophets, dreams, or *this*.

Though eldest born and head,

His right he forfeited. ,

The name implieth "red."

## XI.

1. One of the watchers of our earthly race,  
Who fill with life th' illimitable space ;

And see those glories that our mortal eyes  
Dimly discern, yet all too lightly prize.

2. Wife of a king, evil as all his race,  
Mother and youthful son, the victor's triumph  
grace.
3. The pillar'd mound which mark'd the parting  
place  
Of those no more to see their father's face.
4. Was gift of prophecy in very deed  
Granted to thee, O Seer, for Israel's need?  
Or haply was it a vain-glorious claim  
That fired a zealous friend with wrath and  
shame?
5. And was it not thy spell, O heavenly guest,



Prompted the words "Would ye were also  
blest!"

6. Why gaze so long upon thy steady light,  
When all around are others quite as bright?

Round above round, beside his bed,  
An armed host the pathway tread.

A. M. W.

XII.

1. He ask'd her for drink, and my first she gave ;
2. Comforting words on life's rough wave.
3. Put on the hand of a Jewish slave.
4. Ever for this, in thy heart be brave.
5. He wrestled, and bore the mark to his grave.

Refreshed ; but at what cost ?

Blessing for ever lost.

XIII.

1. A minor prophet of Reuben's race :
2. "Among His saints" He has a place.
3. When corn is ripe in the harvest-field,  
This to the stranger thou must yield.
4. All should succour and help who can ;  
But do not this to thy fellow-man.
5. Fair she was in her husband's eyes :  
Long he labour'd to win the prize.

Hour of deep distress—in the wilderness—  
Till a heavenly voice made her heart rejoice.

## XIV.

1. What Mary was when she, at eventide,  
Beheld the angel standing at her side.
2. What all must run, who wish Heaven's gate  
to see;
3. What Boaz was to Ruth and Naomi.

Two dwellings—man and beast in each were  
found,

One high upraised—the other underground :  
For safety one—one with dread horror  
crown'd.

## XV.

1. Nor homes nor vineyards were his tribe  
allow'd.

2. One of the stones on Aaron's breast that  
shone.
3. Accursed name of him who first shed blood.
4. Kindred of Abraham was Nahor's son.
5. "One fatal tree here stands, of knowledge  
call'd."
6. Here Samson chased the foe, with fear  
appall'd.

The old man lay on his dying bed,  
And in memory wander'd back  
To the day when he sat beside his dead  
In the lonely Bethlehem track :  
To the lowly tent in the sandy wild,  
And the faint and bitter cry,

When the dying mother named her child

“Son of my agony.”

XVI.

1. He read aloud the sacred page,  
And fill'd the hearer's heart with rage—
2. For him will be eternal gain  
Who shrank not from th' Apostle's chain.
3. Plain, where a work in sin begun,  
By God's decree was left undone.
4. Mother of two who on dread Sinai's height,  
Saw, 'mid the clearness of the sapphire bright  
The Holy One in robes of dazzling light.
5. This David chose, of three great woes the least
6. *River of Eden, flowing towards the East.*

Son of my love, if thou art gone,  
Mourning I go to the grave alone.

XVII.

1. A cave, where one escaped in time of grief,  
Whom restless spirits sought and made their  
chief.
2. A town well known to all on Syria's plain.
3. A treasure city, built with blood and tears.
4. Hope's harbinger! the water disappears.
5. He who embalm'd his Saviour's body slain.

Two brothers, chosen for a mission high,  
One eloquent and bold, one meek and shy,  
And yet this last was to his God more nigh.

## XVIII.

1. Son of an Israelite, yet in Egypt born.
2. The mount where once a prophet stood forlorn,  
And saw the land that ne'er should be his  
home.
3. The slave St. Paul besought might be for-  
given.
4. The isle past which he sail'd for the fair  
haven.
5. A name he greets among his friends at Rome.

Th' initials and the finals bring to light  
Two men of God, so precious in His sight,  
That round their deaths a silent awe is thrown :  
*Their resting-place is known to God alone.*

XIX.

A wilderness with water unsupplied,  
Near to a mountain where a prophet died.

1. Sad wife ! so dread a sight to see,  
Thy husband on the gallows-tree !
2. A seer whose books are only known to fame <sup>1</sup>,
3. Relationship with Abram thou dost claim.

XX.

1. First of the nations to be dispossess'd  
In that fair land with milk and honey blest.
2. A king usurping, wicked, and short-lived.
3. A first-born, justly of his rights deprived.

<sup>1</sup> 2 Chron. xiii. 22.



4. A twofold power—by faith and prayer he won;

5. The name a dying mother gave her son.

Two sacred peaks, in one steep mountain chain ;

We seek to name them now, but seek in vain.

H. M. K.

XXI.

Arid, and hot, and dry,

Palm-trees and water nigh.

1. Pleasant the cool retreat,

In the fierce mid-day heat.

2. He raised the walls, laid low,

Of cursed Jericho.

3. Oh, father blest ! whose son,

Call'd by the Holy One,

Devised His holiest work,  
And built the sacred ark.

4. Here sounded once the cry,  
Give water, or we die !

XXII.

Two pillars of great length,  
Security and strength.

1. Butler and baker did this title claim.
2. A mother's counsel has made known thy name.
3. This is the last and best.
4. A mystic symbol, worn by priests alone.
5. Oh for thy wings, thou bird of plaintive tone,  
That I might flee away and be at rest !

## XXIII.

1. An ornament each son of Ishmael wore.
2. With hold relentless, limb from limb she tore.
3. Triumphant greeting, swelling more and more.
4. Search, quickly search—if found, I will  
restore.
5. This tree refused a crown in days of yore.
6. Untrimm'd and dark ! Too late, oh, shut  
the door !

Here rested they, and hence, with travail sore,  
A precious offering from the land they bore.

## XXIV.

1. What secret impulse thrills through every land,  
*Making* each heart with expectation heave ?

The faithful wait in hope—but many stand,  
Waiting His Advent whom they scarce  
believe.

2. Oh! gently guide the beasts on that rough  
road,

Bearing so sacred, and so rich a load.

3. Small fragrant herb, that one could not  
resist,

Who for its sake a father's blessing miss'd.

4. The cry of Moses, when, on Egypt's shore,  
He saw the foe behind—the sea before.

Could I foresee what form of sin

Would issue, when I threw it in?

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## XXV.

1. Oh, bitterest of all woes !  
In vain the water flows.
2. With calm, unfaltering breath,  
He faced a living death.
3. The Syrian bow'd his pride,  
And wash'd in Jordan's tide.
4. Beneath an oak-tree's shade  
Her loved remains were laid.
5. Full facing this, the lad came swiftly on,  
Full facing this, the foe was overthrown.

Upon the ground it lay,  
At break of day :

And they who tasted said,  
'Twas angels' bread.

XXVI.

Oh! eagerly she took my first,  
And chose it strong and bright;  
Then placed it where each passer-by  
Should have it full in sight.

1. Frail mortal! hear the Voice Divine;  
Boast not! it never may be thine,
2. This man with righteous craft o'erthrew  
The counsel of the wisest Jew.
3. Weak and unstable, how canst thou excel?
4. He prophesied to wondering Israel:

5. Son of Abinadab, the tale thou'lt tell  
Of him who once, by disobedience, fell.
6. On all the earth, but not on Gideon's  
fleece,  
Oh, mighty man of valour! go in peace.

## XXVII.

1. When Heaven and earth shall fall ;  
Then sounds its awful call !
2. A thousand perish'd here,  
But not by sword or spear.
3. Straight from the scorching flame,  
*Without a mark* they came,
4. Because at sound of me,  
*They* would not bow the knee.

5. Thou'lt see his face no more,  
Dead on the Red Sea shore.—

6. Perfect in form and grace,  
The first of woman's race.

7. Mount where the hosts were set,  
When Barak Sisera met.

Strange means employ'd to terrify a foe ;  
At dead of night they fled without a blow.

XXVIII.

1. None left of all his race ; himself the last,  
For him the bitterness of death was past :

2. An altar built by hands long clasp'd in prayer,  
To celebrate a hard-won victory there.



3. Long in his house the sacred ark remain'd.
4. "Beloved physician" was the name he gain'd.
5. On either side the self-same vowel stands.
6. The Babylonish captain of the bands,  
A prophet found kind treatment at his hands.

Oh, miracle of grace  
Vouchsafed to one of Adam's race!  
Two heavenly bodies stand  
Obedient to a man's command.

XXIX.

TWO TOWERS OF OLD.

1. What giveth He to His beloved?
2. What was outpour'd God's wrath to stay?

3. What by the carcase stood unmoved ?
4. What monarch built Samaria ?
5. What youth once lied to David for reward,  
And had for answer the avenging sword ?
6. Where stood St. Paul when to the Greeks he  
taught  
The truth of Him they ignorantly sought ?

XXX.

1. A temple famous once in Egypt's land.
2. Where wailing mothers wring the empty  
hand.
3. A heathen, feeling for immortal truth.
4. One, made to dwell in everlasting youth.

## 5. A Prophet, zealous for the Holy Place

Neglected, while men sought their homes to  
grace.

The one—embracing, leaving,  
The other—parting, grieving.

H. M. K.

## XXXI.

Green, but unhallow'd shade,  
Where these, their gods, they made.

1. Avarice with him to sin and anguish led.
2. Its touch brought water from the rocky bed.
3. City by Benjamites inhabited <sup>1</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> 1 Chron. viii. 12.

4. Full of Almighty wrath, o'er earth and sea  
'twill pour.
5. Bright river! two, immortal once, walk'd on  
thy peaceful shore!

XXXII.

Oh, nation loved and govern'd well, could ye not  
be content  
Without this doubtful boon, on which your wilful  
hearts were bent?

1. A stream where God did man withstand,  
Yet bless'd him with a chastening hand.
2. Thy rocky defiles were a place of rest  
To him who by his king was sore oppress.

3. By night, by day, their voices never cease,  
Sounding the tidings both of joy and peace.
4. An ancient man, blest with a goodly race  
Of sons, who follow'd on to highest grace<sup>1</sup>.

A. M. W.

XXXIII.

TWO MOUNTAINS.

1. My kinsman would not leave his ancient race,  
I was enrich'd and honour'd in his place.
2. Captive undaunted, all thy hist'ry know.
3. As crystal clear by heav'nly shores I flow.
4. I great Elijah's second call foretold;
5. And I, obedient to his call of old,

<sup>1</sup> Gen. xi. 22.

Left father, mother, kindred, duties, all;  
Unknowing what great gifts would me befall.

6. I was a wife unloved ! God saw my grief;  
And children came, dark sorrow's sweet relief,  
A father's heart perchance to move,  
And win me back a husband's love.

XXXIV.

If rash irreverence, though in zeal,  
Touch but the shrine, 'twill surely feel  
That though beneath an earthly veil,  
God's glory reigns, and will prevail,  
—That glory without sight or sound  
Shatters the idol to the ground.

1. To know a proverb? yes—but then what more?

Only to know would leave you as before.

2. One travell'd far with sympathizing eyes,

Soft words, and treach'rous hints, and acted  
lies.

3. They found it desolate, wives, children borne

away,

Wasted with fire and sword their city lay;

What could they do, but vent their anguish

deep?

Weeping till they had no more tears to weep.

4. One of the faithful three

Who fear'd nor sword, nor fire,

*Strong to oppose idolatry,*

In faith that nought could tire.

5. Looking to that bright land,  
Whence angels oft came down,  
To stay the persecutor's hand,  
The victim's head to crown !

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XXXV.

A man reprieved from death, yet doom'd to die ;  
His conqueror must learn, " God cannot lie."

1. Nor can forgive one—as *he* found  
Who heard those words, and fell upon the  
ground.



2. A strong man *here* found prisoner in the night,  
Made Hebron's mount the witness of his  
might.
3. Unholy fire in an unhallow'd hand,  
Destroys itself, and is of death the brand.
4. Faint-hearted one ! yet not alone in awe,  
All praised the land, yet dreaded what they saw.

A. M. W.

XXXVI.

TWO MOUNTAINS.

1. Fair Shunammite whom Adonijah loved,  
But, ah ! a fatal love to him it proved.
2. The word that Mary used her Lord to greet.
3. *The* vision she beheld at Jesus' feet.

4. The Canaanite who loved the chosen race,  
And rescued two from danger and disgrace.
5. One of a dauntless three, for faith renown'd.
6. In death she lay—and all stood weeping round;  
Till the Apostle spoke—she rose, and heard  
the sound.

XXXVII.

A WOMAN WEeping ; IN THE HOUSE OF PRAYER.

1. A sect among the Jews who Rome preferr'd.
2. Sole branch of Nebat's house in peace interr'd.
3. Widow'd and childless, to her home she came.
4. Churlish his nature and a fool his name.

5. He walk'd unharm'd amid the scorching  
blaze.
6. Weep not—the Lord will yet prolong thy days.

H. M. K.

XXXVIII.

1. It dealt out death to hundreds, though it  
gave new life to one.
2. Though in itself the poor remain of this for  
ever gone.
3. A fragrant spice by Aaron used for holy oil  
most meet.
4. Mother of him who first drew sound from harp  
*and organ sweet.*

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Valley where wells abound—

Valley where arms resound.

XXXIX.

TWO RIVERS.

1. The brook where once a Patriarch stood,  
And met a strange unearthly foe.
2. A general, who a traitor chief pursued,  
Till suicidal fire had laid him low.
3. A treasure city built with anguish dire.
4. A woman fill'd with true prophetic fire.
5. He who shared Uzzah's honour, not his  
fate.
6. Father of one, a Jewish leader great.

## XL.

## TWO WEAPONS.

1. Oh, leave these far behind !
2. Like him who to the mountain fled,  
A safe retreat to find :
3. Chief of the Nethinims, a captive led <sup>1</sup>.
4. At thy rebuke, a monarch bow'd his head.
5. Child of his sin ! where art thou ? with the  
dead.,

## XLI.

1. Strew'd upon the ground they lie,  
Heaps on heaps, two cubits high.

<sup>1</sup> Ezra viii. 17.

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2. Hopeless is the place assign'd,  
Yet be thou to death resign'd :  
Gladly seek the deadly strife,  
All is gone that sweetens life.
3. Wheresoe'er the carcass lies,  
Keen, and swift, and strong, she flies.
4. Eldest born and fair to see,  
Yet God hath not chosen thee.
5. Queen, yet in captivity !  
See, with rare and plenteous store,  
Comes she from an eastern shore.

XLII.

While he his fiery path pursued,  
One with his spirit was imbued.

1. One mother doom'd her child to death ;
2. A son from his, draws wisdom's breath ;
3. Not "Lord," but "Husband"—loving name.
4. People, who highest lineage claim.
5. She to the altar vainly clung, but found no  
safety there.
6. Father of one who sought to rise, and fell in  
his own snare.

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## XLIII.

1. Her faithful mistress did not long survive her.
2. The swiftest foot could not from death deliver.
3. One of the valiant sons of Zeruiah.
4. And he whose patient meekness nought could  
tire.

5. In his bright youth with joys immortal  
crown'd,

Because in him alone some good was found.

6. The mother of a king in fetters bound.

Twice a faithful servant's word

Led him to a blessing given—

Lowly faith that gladly heard,

Won for him a boon from Heaven.

XLIV.

1. "Her right hand holdeth length of days,"

Her left, all riches, honour, praise.

2. Thy sons too high a claim preferr'd,

Yet not in anger were they heard.



3. Home of the widow, doubly blest,  
When thither went the stranger guest.
4. From hence to Ethiopia's plain,  
Ahasuerus once did reign.
5. What tidings, messenger? I scarce can  
tell,  
For all around, the tumult rose and fell.  
Weep not, O king! for all may yet be well.
6. Not grief for *thee* those tender heart-strings  
broke,  
Cut down in battle by th' avenging stroke,  
She heard a sadder tale, and broken-hearted,  
In death exclaim'd, "God's glory is departed!"
- Irreverence and falsehood! who shall dare

To mock at sins th' Almighty would not spare?  
Lo! the same awful judgment each doth share.

XLV.

A mighty sacrifice the king ordain'd—  
To thee it proved a sacrifice blood-stain'd.

1. Faithful, yet cruel, in thy loyal zeal,  
How couldst thou ever, then, thy king forsake?
2. Father, I see Thee, and Thy spirit feel,  
The waters parting as my way I take.
3. Hark how the sound from Jewish lips rings out!  
If they were silent, stones would rise and shout!

4. A holy charge is given to thee and thine  
Of ark and table, altar and things divine.

A. M. W.

XLVI.

1. I will not offer to the Lord,  
Of what has cost me this ;
2. But rather from His plenteous gifts afford  
Somewhat that I may miss.
3. Thus David spake to one of royal heart  
Who gladly offer'd of his stores a part.
4. A king who once did keep  
A hundred thousand sheep ;  
And offer'd up his son, his eldest born,  
In his rude grief forlorn.

5. This king had better knowledge, yet, alas !

He caused his child through Moloch's fire to  
pass.

6. O tribe with west and south possess'd,

With "favour satisfied and blest !"

From trouble sore and joyless honour brought,

One found a higher blessing than he sought :

The other, living in a fuller light,

Judgment and mercy ever in his sight,

Lured by his bosom sin, from duty swerved,

And reap'd the awful curse that sin deserved.

XLVII.

1. Three times in Jesu's life 'twas heard from

Heav'r.

2. The first High Priest to whom our Lord was  
    giv'n.

3. Of fallen Jerusalem the bitter foe,  
    What time they sought to raise her towers  
    laid low.

4. She who with meekness bore the taunt un-  
    just,  
    And reap'd a rich reward for faith and trust.

5. Oh, city crown'd! thy merchants princes  
    were!

6. Oh, tribe contemn'd! who bow'd the neck to  
    bear.

The one disgraced, discarded;

The other loved, rewarded.

XLVIII.

He sought to save him till the evening fell,  
Nor dared the law to break ;  
But he was safe from danger—for a spell  
Kept his grim foes in check.

1. Within his father's lowly house the least,  
    Yet raised to high estate ;  
    Though fall'n by sin, by penitence released ;  
    And made through meekness great.
2. Beside this river meet an exiled band,  
    Their looks all homeward turn'd.
3. When this king gave to Israel's king the  
    hand,  
    The heart of Judah burn'd,

4. A new-found friend resolved to stay  
Beside his king betide what may,  
Though life or death should win the day.
5. So Paul to Timothy in counsel wrote,  
That he should the commandment without spot  
*Thus* keep—we know he falter'd not.
6. Father of him who the new temple rears  
Mid shouts of joy and triumph—yet some tears  
Fall for the vanish'd glory of past years.

H. M. K.

XLIX.

THE SAME.

1. The ruddy boy who, later, fill'd a throne.
2. A river in Damascus, little known.

3. The good Samaritan who succour gave.
4. The Gittite caring not his life to save,  
    Who boldly follow'd with the king he loved.
5. A miserable comforter this proved.
6. St. Paul commends this woman great in faith,  
    Not long before he seal'd his fate in death.

This one undaunted risk'd his life, his father's  
    God to serve,  
While he who doom'd him sought with tears  
    his safety to preserve.

L.

1. Name the chosen people bore.
2. Widow numbering years four-score.



3. He whose heart became as stone ;
4. And one, in whom no fault was found,  
Save serving God alone.

Oh awful sight ! to him, who, conscience scared,  
Yet trembled, when the fatal sign appear'd.

II.

1. 'Twas said that Gad by this should be o'er-  
thrown.
2. Mourn not the dead, but rather weep for one,  
Who goeth into distant lands to roam,  
And never more may see his native home.
3. Who smote this town was promised Caleb's  
daughter.

4. The bird that scents afar the battle's  
slaughter ;
5. And he, who once changed earthly want and  
pain  
For Abraham's bosom and eternal gain.

Awful words before him stand,  
Written by no mortal hand.

LII.

1. Henceforth, O Adam, this thy weary toil.  
2. The topaz lies beneath the distant soil <sup>1</sup>.  
3. Six hundred men with an ox-goad he slew.  
4. Garment of golden bells and colour blue.

<sup>1</sup> Job xxviii. 19.

5. Sweet flower of Sharon ! type of One Divine.
6. The first who wrought all products of the  
mine.

Barren and fruitless—One alone hath power  
To make it bloom with tree and herb and flower.

LIII.

TWO OF THE HEAVENLY HOST.

1. It lasted thirty days for two—none other.
2. Province in Asia ruled by Herod's brother.
3. "Him will I bring into the promised land."
4. This man upheld his brother's weary hand.
5. By stratagem this city was destroy'd,  
Accursed and trodden down on every side.

6. As the bird spreads her wing above the nest,  
So did God lead His people to their rest.
7. Small herb, unconscious cause of fatal feud,  
A brother's life almost to death pursued.

LIV.

1. "He is not this," if only "outwardly,"  
But inwardly, who would God's chosen be.
2. Here sat an angel 'neath the oak-tree's  
shade,  
Unknown till He a power Divine display'd.
3. Mother of Judah's king a captive led.
4. Still speaks this righteous blood unjustly  
shed.

5. Who paweth in the valley for the fray,  
And scents afar the battle's fierce array?

When the depths had closed him round,  
Far from human sight or sound,  
Life in death for him was found.

LV.

Ye toilers of the ground,  
For you one boon is found,  
Calm rest and slumber sound.

1. O holy Job, sore tried  
With these on every side ;  
2. Once with all honour crown'd,  
Now prostrate on the ground ;

3. Yet may we all in thee  
Instruction's warning see :  
The day is dark and long,  
Temptation's power is strong ;
4. But when the shades of night  
Fall round, "it shall be light,"
5. For those who still and calm  
Await God's pitying balm.

LVI.

1. One long supplied a prophet's need,  
And found a blessing in the deed.
2. A king who disobey'd God's will ;  
And left a son more impious still,  
Who sold himself to deeds of ill.

3. Swiftly flying through the air,  
Do not these a message bear  
Of Almighty love and care?
4. Swiftly flying o'er the wave,  
This in turn a message gave,  
"Whom God loveth, He will save."
- If *that* thou art, this will suffice  
Better than precept or advice.

## LVII.

1. How oft the chosen seat  
Of rest and converse sweet!
2. Not English, but in Greek  
This letter we must seek.

3. If willing hearts yield all they prize,

God will provide a sacrifice.

4. Ere Creation's work had place,

Darkness brooded o'er its face.

Be this our guide in all our wanderings here ;

Its friendly ray the darkest path will cheer.

LVIII.

1. Unclean and hateful, it was sent

For the Egyptians' punishment.

2. From Heav'n to earth the comfort sped,

To cheer the exile's lonely bed.

3. Of him alone in Scripture it is said,

His bones had power to raise one from the dead.



## 4. Fatal disguise that satisfied

The blind man's touch, and turn'd God's gift  
aside.

5. Woman unmerciful, who watch'd her hour,  
And made dark use of momentary power.

Fair, but fleeting ! both must die ;  
Such thy fate, mortality !

## LIX.

## 1. "Too late, too late, ye cannot enter now,"

The Bridegroom's step to meet.

2. The strain sublime of those who lowly  
bow

Before the mercy-seat.

3. O Church, hold fast thy faith !  
And keep thy crown till death.
4. When thou wast born how leap'd the widow's  
heart,  
" Restorer of her aged years " thou wert.
5. 'Tis true, we never can blot out the past,  
What hath been done for evermore will last,  
But they who meekly wait upon the Lord,
6. New strength receive, according to His word.  
As we gaze, they pass away,  
Emblems of life's fleeting day.

LX.

Small is the first, the next, of compass vast ;  
The whole, important portion of the last.

1. If this thou art, be honest, faithful, true ;  
And shrink not from the work thou hast to do.
2. One from the battle with the tidings came,  
He heard the words, and could not live to  
shame.
3. Bright wells of water here, and palm-trees  
round.
4. Swift she return'd, for, ah ! no rest she found.

LXI.

First home of love and rest, too quickly lost by  
sin,  
But it remaineth still for those who by faith  
enter in.

1. A praying servant, seeking help to do his  
master's will.
2. The doors of Heav'n wide open set—God's  
vengeance to fulfil.
3. The leading out of a great people, long in  
bondage held.
4. Name which recalls his son's great sin when  
he in pride rebell'd.

LXII.

TWO ISLANDS.

1. A hymn triumphant, or a sad lament.
2. Thus call'd he the returning penitent.
3. When this o'erpowers thee, gird the feeble  
limb ;

4. And tread, like these, the path that leads to  
Him.
5. Oh, gentle Hagar! compass'd long with love,  
Must thou at last a banish'd alien prove?
6. And could no tears, no prayers, thy rival  
move?

## LXIII.

1. **H**ard resting-place, yet cheer'd by angels'  
smile.
2. From death upraised, to labour on awhile.
3. From lips unused to speech remonstrance  
came,
4. To bid his master pause, and turn from sin  
and shame.

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A sign miraculous given—  
Its place in midnight heaven.

LXIV.

1. More patient and more tried  
Than all on earth beside.
2. The hour of sweet repose,  
Ere night around us close.  
The strength of Israel cannot lie
3. Nor turn back from His purpose high.
4. Can this be he, who reign'd beloved of God?  
A leper now, shut out from man's abode.
5. Sudden a voice unknown, his slumber broke,  
Oh, faithful child! to thee th'Almighty spoke!

6. I give to thee, my best and dearest one,  
The portion that with sword and bow I won,  
From *this*, of Canaanitish nations one.
7. No charm was thine to move  
A husband's pride and love ;  
And yet thy name in death  
Was on his latest breath !
8. What awful and miraculous power  
Has burst in two the prison door ?
9. " Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea,  
Jehovah hath triumph'd ! His people are  
free."

Oh, sweet and blessed country !  
How glorious is thy name !

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Oh, dear and honour'd city !  
From thee salvation came !

· LXV.

THE MESSAGE.

This to highest Heav'n ascends,  
That from Heav'n to earth descends.

1. Here once a faithful prophet dared to stand,  
'Twixt God and man, to stay th' avenging  
hand.
2. Who the deep meaning of this word can  
show ?

In Heav'n alone its fulness we shall know.



3. Part of a perfume with deep reverence stored,  
"Temper'd together" "holy to the Lord."
4. Let past memorials loved and cherish'd be,  
But let not love become idolatry.
5. Bow down thy neck, this mild restraint to  
bear ;  
Easy and light it proves, with daily wear.

## LXVI.

1. Great prophet, leader of a race beloved.
2. The mount of rest for those who long had  
roved.
3. City whose gates by night were **strangely**  
stirr'd.
4. **Tribe** who an idle servitude preferr'd.

Oh, lowly loving band ! Go forth to Juda's land,  
Oh, bright celestial sign ! Lead on to one  
Divine.

LXVII.

1. Behold it to the desert led,  
To lands not yet inhabited ;  
On its unconscious head  
The people's sins were laid.
2. If the judgment thou wouldst miss,  
Call not thou a brother *this*.
3. Thou wert admitted to the mount of God,  
Where never mortal foot, save one, had trod ;  
And yet, because too high thou didst aspire,  
The Lord consumed thee in devouring fire.

Oh, let us bow before His just decrees,  
Like him who mourn'd a son, yet "held his  
peace."

4. Blood-stain'd and torn he saw it lie,  
And rent his clothes with bitter cry !
5. Oh, wife beloved ! why mourn so bitterly ?  
Am I not better than ten sons to thee ?

The law from Sinai's mount was given, amid  
the thunder's roar,  
But One alone, a Saviour, could these heavenly  
gifts outpour.

LXVIII.

1. He hid his love at first,  
Brighter at last to shine,

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2. Like sun all day obscured,  
Breaks forth at day's decline.
3. O Church, hold fast thy faith !  
Heaven's glory shall be thine.

Type of the Christian Church,  
That seeks all souls to win,  
How blest, if, at the last great search,  
We all are gather'd in !

LXIX.

1. Oh, happy they who on the mountain heard,  
From Lips Divine, the pure life-giving word !
2. But if, perchance, my second linger'd near,  
Just words of stern rebuke would meet his ear.

3. And happy he, who through long years of  
pain

Still persevered, a blessing to obtain.

4. Once more to bright *Bethesda's* pool was  
brought,

And found no angel, but the cure he sought.

Long hours of night were spent in fruitless toil,  
At morn, o'erflowing with the tempting spoil.

LXX.

1. Lonely mountain-side,  
Where a prophet died !
2. Mighty power of ill,  
That enslaves us still,

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3. And like this takes root,  
Bearing bitter fruit.

In thy treasure-hoard,  
Supplies of each be stored.

LXXI.

1. Impatient mortals find it hard to do.
2. A prophet, seer, almost a poet too.
3. Trembling she stood, resolved her race to save.
4. Blest word ! that pierced the slumber of the  
grave,  
New life and health e'en to corruption gave,
5. And chased each fear that would the soul  
enslave.

Shower and sunshine fall on each,  
Love and mercy thus to teach,—  
But it will not last for ever,  
Judgment comes, their fate to sever.

## LXXII.

1. What do I lack to soar, O bird, like thee?
2. What word Divine the long-closed ear set  
free?
3. And what relation wert thou, maiden fair,  
To him who dared not his own vow for-  
swear?
4. What troubled sore the mind of Pilate's wife?
5. What Michal used to save a husband's life.

6. Name of contempt the brazen serpent bore ' !  
7. Whose height was cubits six, and something  
more ?

Seek it in pure and lowly faith,  
Bear it about thee day by day ;  
So compass'd, in the hour of death,  
No terrors shall thy soul dismay.

LXXIII.

1. Eat not thus the Paschal feast.  
2. Widow whom we love the least.  
3. Son, who cost a mother's life.  
4. Preaching peace and end to strife,

<sup>1</sup> 2 Kings xviii. 4.



Fresh-hewn cave, in garden made,  
Marks the place where Christ was laid.

Fair and spotless dress,  
Type of righteousness.

## LXXIV.

1. "Her paths are always peace."
  2. Vowel and word in one.
  3. Let this for ever cease,  
The Light of Truth has shone.
  4. "Were there not ten" restored?  
And where then are the nine?
  5. Oh, silent tongues! No thanks outpou'd,  
Though heal'd by Hands Divine.
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Lonely and poor ; yet thou didst not forget,  
There might be others poorer, lonelier yet.

LXXV.

1. So long with Christ, and yet thou couldst  
not see  
The daily impress of Divinity !
2. Go, Jewish soldier, die, since thy poor life  
Stands 'twixt thy king (3) and her who was  
thy wife.
4. Who is this stranger that returns to bless  
The healing Hand that succour'd his distress ?
5. One of the three whom David charged to shield  
His firstborn darling on the battle-field.

6. Inspired High Priest, who once didst prophesy,

And yet couldst yield thy Saviour up to die !

7. This Peter was, inspired with burning zeal.

8. And this our Lord was call'd, the Scripture  
to fulfil.

Apart they stood, tho' in one building vast,—

But, ah ! the last was first—the first was last.

LXXVI.

1. Type of spotless purity,

Stainless, innocent, and free.

2. This the word the sailors spoke,

Which the prophet's slumber broke.

3. Such an one would to the stake  
Victims drag for conscience' sake ;  
Such St. Paul might once have been,  
Ere God's light convinced of sin.
4. Pierce me through, that none may know  
I was slain by woman's blow.
5. City where despair abounds.
6. Hark ! the leper's cry resounds !
7. Oh, my son ! Already one  
Hath been here while thou wert gone ;  
And with *this* did he obtain  
What thou askest now in vain.

Beloved names ! to suffering hearts how dear !  
For Christ has hallow'd every mourner's tear.

## LXXVII.

The one is strong as adamant ;  
One weakly fell—though penitent ;  
And yet the same they are, to show  
How strength may out of weakness flow.

1. Too weary e'en to watch for one short hour,  
While in the dust He lies.—
2. Oh, little member ! swift to boast its power ;  
Too swiftly it denies !
3. Garden whose shades a mighty grief conceal'd.
4. Creation's voice in sea, and sky, and field.
5. Cut off in wrath, and in a moment heal'd.

H. M. K.

LXXVIII.

1. Perchance e'en now we scarcely find  
Such fair and cunning work as he design'd.
2. Where worshippers oft bow'd the knee  
In unreprieved idolatry.
3. The lawless title that Barabbas bore.
4. The metal swims! O prophets, doubt no  
more.
5. Weeping he follow'd her he loved,  
The wife another claim'd.
6. The Psalms that point to Christ our Lord  
May rightly thus be named.
7. Ah, lost Gehazi! little gain  
This sin brought thee, and never-ending pain!

(1) royal pair, what thoughts within you stirr'd  
 When those sublime and awful truths ye heard?  
 Not heard in vain, but for one little word.

## LXXIX.

My first within my second preached and died.

1. He there at the same time was crucified.
2. This city Asher could not win nor hold!  
 But in crusading times 'twas bought and  
 sold.
3. The light upon the breastplate of the priest,  
 Shookling forth wisdom till the vision ceased.
4. That which, who love shall surely see:  
 But they shall win it who its joys refuse.

LXXX.

1. Oh ! many a Kenite here for safety crept.
2. A fragrant spice for holy service kept.
3. If the harvest-field be blest,  
Joyful is the reapers' feast ;  
Willing hands their labour bring,  
And "the valleys laugh and sing."
4. With cunning art this was prepared, to win  
A brother's lawful right, by act of sin.

Build upon this, resisting every blast ;  
The other, smooth and shifting, ne'er will last.

LXXXI.

Two cities where our Saviour taught ;  
In each a miracle was wrought.



1. The goodly land with milk and honey blest.
  2. The loving Name whose very sound breathes  
rest,  
As children leaning on a Father's breast.
  3. O son of Jacob! Tree that puttest forth  
Branches of fertile beauty on the earth,  
Thy land was blest, when "they who sat in  
night  
Saw the great Light"—
  4. A distant valley, and a wondrous sight!  
Amid the stars that gem the Eastern  
night  
The moon stands still! for man demands her  
*light!*
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LXXXII.

1. The fair and favour'd wife  
    Who bless'd the Patriarch's life.
2. Down-trodden and abased,  
    By fire and sword laid waste.
3. What the fair Hebrew maid  
    Folded around her head,  
    When, with "uplifted" eye,  
    She saw her lord draw nigh.
4. A rocky cave, where slept a king  
    With armèd foes around him ;  
    And knew not, till from peril saved,  
    How nearly Death had found him.
5. Sweet to the ear when friends beloved we call,  
    But there is One "that is above" them all.

6. Fiery, and of poisonous breath,  
Filling all the ranks with death.

Let no anxious thoughts be ours :  
He who made the birds and flowers  
Will provide,  
Whate'er betide.

## LXXXIII.

1. Eldest and fair one, promised as reward  
To one who fought the battles of the Lord  
But when the strife was o'er,  
The prize another bore.
2. "Should I my fatness leave, and honour  
use,  
To be a king?" Be warn'd, rebellious Jew
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3. Son of the archer in the wilderness.
4. Rock where the strong man once his foes did  
miss.

In vain they bound him ! Giant-like he stood,  
Then burst the fetters and his foes pursued.

Swift to see a brother's sin,  
Slow to search our hearts within.

LXXXIV.

TWO DOUBTING DISCIPLES.

1. A place of darkness this, and in the deep.
2. Behold one in the temple pray and weep.
3. A seer whose name alone we see,  
As writing the dark history  
Of Jewish kings' idolatry.

4. Rather than this, let over-zeal be thine.
5. A country rich in products of the mine.
6. What glorious visions here were sent,  
To cheer an exile's banishment !

## LXXXV.

1. One of the faithful eight,  
Saved from Earth's awful fate.
2. From death's long sleep she woke,  
When the Apostle spoke.
3. Afar he journey'd with a willing mind,  
A helpmate for his master's son to find.
4. This must be one with courage fired,  
*And with the Spirit's gifts inspired.*

5. Light food, which yet sufficed for one  
Who in the desert dwelt alone.
6. Here came disguised, at dead of night,  
One who beheld an awful sight ;  
From the dark land where shadows dwell,  
The form of one he knew too well !
7. Timid at first, till love o'er-master'd fear,  
Behold him pleading for his Master dear <sup>1</sup>.  
  
First-fruit of that glorious band  
Who around God's altar stand.

LXXXVI.

Abode of one who kindness show'd  
To Peter, thrice beloved.

<sup>1</sup> John vii. 50, 51.

His name as Peter's is the same,  
Ere Peter's faith was proved.

1. One who is sometimes call'd "the less."
2. One who on Israel brought distress.
3. A solemn feast among the Jews.
4. He who did Christian truth refuse.
5. The valley where the sun stood still,  
Near to Bethhoron's ancient hill.

M. T.

LXXXVII.

1. How fair was Ruth when to the field  
sped,  
And humbly ask'd the gleaner's path  
tread!

2. Who "goeth on to meet the armèd men,"  
And from their sword-points "turneth not  
again?"
3. The wondrous path in which our earth rolls on.
4. The heaviest judgment that the world hath  
known.
5. The Christian's hope that "maketh not  
ashamed,"  
Stedfast and sure, may truly thus be named.  
  
With joy and wonder moved,  
She heard his voice beloved.

LXXXVIII.

1. Dark and ill-omen'd bird !
2. First king Samaria claim'd.



3. Dark and ill-omen'd bird !  
4. River of Egypt named ;  
Was it thy rushy shore,  
Where, in the days of yore,  
The wond'ring maiden spied  
A Hebrew mother's pride ?

As precious now as in the ancient days,  
When their increase was hail'd with songs of  
praise <sup>1</sup>.

LXXXIX.

Scene of deliv'rance great,  
Type of our pilgrim state.

<sup>1</sup> Ps. iv. 8.

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1. Amid these long one lay conceal'd,
2. Whose life doth still a lesson yield.
3. Plain where an idol stood reveal'd.

XC.

TWO CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.

1. The "faithful brother" who partook the  
shame,  
Imprisonment and scourge for Jesus' name.
2. The father, trusting in Almighty power  
To guard his firstborn son in peril's hour.
3. Such, David's countenance for beauty famed.
4. And thus, in scorn, the son beloved was  
named.

5. Without its power, man's prayer would  
useless rise.

6. As glass, or crystal clear, serene it lies,  
But once made visible to mortal eyes ;  
And yet for those who reach the heavenly  
shore  
Of that bright Paradise, 'twill be " no more."

## XCI.

## TWO ISLANDS.

1. Branches waving in the air,  
Seem a conqueror to declare.
2. Veinèd stone, or entrance seek ;  
For this word of both doth speak.

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3. Here how oft the pris'ner Paul,  
In the spacious judgment-hall,  
Stood to wait the judge's call.
4. The Jew who daily sat within the gate,  
And fill'd the Agagite with deadly hate.
5. As this pour'd forth<sup>1</sup>, diffusing fragrance round,  
Such is the Saviour's name in trouble found.
6. She said "What dealing canst thou have  
with me?  
My city is at enmity with thee."

XCII.

By this, alas! we know  
The cause of all our woe.

<sup>1</sup> Song of Solomon i. 3.

1. The highest earthly gain too oft is this.
2. He who once caused the giant's stroke to miss,  
And saved a life most dear.
3. Thou first didst mar our Paradise of bliss,  
And still thy name we bear.

## XCIII.

1. Press on, nor look behind, stay not to sin—  
A crown unfading waits for those who win.
2. Look not to right or left, but fix thine eye  
On the bright goal afar, beyond the sky.
3. As "morsels" keen "cast forth"  
Upon the frozen earth.
4. This is one who kindness shows  
*Unto all*, both friends and foes.

Others may turn from want and pass aside,  
But love and pity all his footsteps guide.

5. A woman lying here in anguish deep,  
With scarce the power to pray ; she can but  
weep !

And welcomes death to end her bitter woe.  
But must her son, her firstborn, perish too ?

6. Like the desert bird I sit alone,  
Who scares the night with her dismal moan !
7. Oh, many dying lips the water quaff'd,  
When this brought sweetness to the bitter  
draught.

St. John the glorious vision drew,  
For us still left on earth :

And thus he pictured its bright hue,  
Though dimly to our mortal view  
Come things of heav'nly birth.

## XCIV.

1. Each human heart  
Must feel its smart.
2. He saw beside the river  
In the old Chaldean land,  
The cherubim and seraphim  
In fourfold glory stand.
3. Bright and clear thy stream may be,  
But no virtue dwells in thee.
4. What than these more precious are?  
*Wisdom* still outweighs them far.

5. And all pride of dress must yield  
To the wild flow'rs of the field.

Oh may we all behold  
The city gates so fair !  
Her streets of shining gold,  
And dwell for ever there !

XCV.

Son of the Morning once, he fell  
By this one sin from Heav'n to Hell.

1. Soon as this was received, the Evil one  
Came in and there took up his dwelling-place.  
2. This office <sup>1</sup>, we are told, shall be his own,

<sup>1</sup> Rev. xii. 10.



Accusing sons before their Father's face.

3. Words by which Death was of his victim  
balk'd ;

The maid arose, and lived, and moved, and  
talk'd.

4. Thus felt the king when he uprose and cried,  
"Did we not cast three men into the flame?"

5. Keep this unstain'd—to be thy children's  
pride,

E'en though it never may be known to fame.

H. M. K.

XCVI.

1. To him those words were utter'd, "Follow  
Me ;"

*And he another sought, to "Come and see."*

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2. It floweth pure and crystal clear, athwart  
the city fair,  
And by its side celestial trees bear fruit for  
healing there.
3. Where the Apostle Paul retired a space,  
Amazed, and wond'ring at God's mighty  
grace.
4. Brought from Ophir's distant shores  
To a mighty king of old,  
Who from out his countless stores  
Overlaid his throne with gold.
5. O mother, was it love, or pride,  
That prompted thy too bold request,  
That in His triumph, at their Master's side

Thy sons beloved should rest ?

From His meek lips the answer came,

“ O ye who seek a crown, share first My  
baptism of shame.”

6. The mighty son of Dodo heard the cry,

“ Oh for a draught from Bethlehem’s water  
bright !”

And through the serried hosts, with kindling  
eye,

He bore triumphantly the precious freight.

This is the blossom of a thankful heart,

For ever springing from the soul forgiven,

And this on earth sweet solace doth impart—

*We need it not in Heaven.*

XCVII.

1. As diamond bright  
In the dark crown of Night.
2. Round about it angels stand,  
Waving palm in each right hand ;  
Seven lamps before it burning,  
All to one bright centre turning.  
Such the vision one beheld,  
Loved of God, by man expell'd.
3. And this he saw—with sickle One came forth,  
To gather the full harvest of the earth ;  
Crying aloud—"The seed-time now is past,  
The wheat and tares must be brought in at  
last."

4. An answer that bespoke a willing mind ;  
But ah ! the purpose left the deed behind.
5. These, swarming thick as autumn rain,  
Fill'd with corruption Egypt's plain.
6. One went at this sweet hour to meditate,  
And found a wife beloved, to share his fate.

Many a hard and toilsome day  
Night's restoring balm hath blest ;  
Many a rough and thorny way  
Is cheer'd with thought of heav'nly rest.

XCVIII.

Where'er my first have left their deepest trace,  
*My second* ever glows with sweetest grace.

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1. Blame not, but let them have their way,  
Grief will be sooner fled.
2. Twelve wells of clear bright water hidden  
lay,  
Beneath the palm-tree's shade.
3. The glitt'ring spear towards the city points,  
Herald of coming foe.
4. Record of judgment God appoints,  
Within—without—is woe.
5. A mother seeking for her sons a place  
Nearest their Lord—yet deepest in disgrace.

XCIX.

Still struggle on  
Till this be won.

1. While here below,  
It oft must flow.
2. Let warfare cease;  
This speaks of peace.
3. When these betide,  
In meekness bide ;
4. And upward gaze,  
For heav'nly rays.

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THE END.

1. Though but a small proportion of th  
lines  
Be worthy any praise,

2. Perchance they may *thus* hold some weary  
minds

After laborious days :

3. And more—they may some hidden things  
unfold

Before pass'd idly by,

4. Things yet to come—things present—things  
of old,

All pointing onwards to Eternity !



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## SCRIPTURE ACROSTICS

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1.	2.	4.
SeA	AaroN	ArmouR
CritiC	DodO	BeE
RuddeR	AnnA	RahaB
I gO	ManoaH	ApplE
PasS	3.	HabakkuK
TorrenT	CanA	AmasA
UrI	AbiB	MaraH
ReliC	IslE	
ExampleS	NaiL	

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KEY TO

5.

JaeL  
AgrippA  
ChileaB  
OmegA  
BenjamiN

8.

SabbathH  
AbanA  
RinG  
AmasA  
HammeR

11.

AngeL  
NehushtA  
GaleeD  
EldaD  
LovE  
StaR

6.

ZaccheuS  
OnychA  
AsaheL  
RaimenT

9.

JezebeL  
AnnA  
CaleB  
OsheA  
BenjamiN

12.

ButteR  
It is I  
RinG  
Truth  
HalT

7.

SerapH  
AnnA  
RinG  
AgrippA  
HebeR

10.

EvE  
SworD  
AhiO  
UriM

13.

HoseA  
AaroN  
GleaninG  
AdorE  
RacheL

14.	17.	20.
AfraiD RacE KinsmaN	AdullaM AleppO RaamseS OlivE NicodemuS	HittiteS OmrI ReubeN ElishA BenonI
15.		
RechaB AgatE CaiN HazO EdeN LehI	18.	21.
	EphraiM NebO OnesimuS CretE HermaS	ShadE HieL UrI RephidiM
16.		
JehudI OnesiphoruS ShinaR Elisheba PestilencE HiddekeL	19.	22.
	ZeresH IddO NahoR	Chief LemueL Omega UriM Dove

23.	26.	29.
EarrinG	To-morroW	SleeP
She-beaR	HushaI	IncensE
HosannaA	ReubeN	LioN
CuP	EldaD	OmrI
OlivE	AhiO	AmalekitE
LampS	DeW	Mars' HilL
24.	27.	30.
CominG	TrumP	ON
AhiO	Ramath-lehI	Rama
LentiL	UnhurT	PlatO
ForwarD	MusiC	AdaM
	PharaoH	Haggai
	EvE	
	TaboR	
25.	28.	31.
MaraH	AgaG	GehazI
AbednegO	Jehovah-nissI	RoD
NaamaN	AbinadaB	OnO
NursE	LukE	ViaL
ArmY	O O	EuphrateS
	NebuzaradaN	

32.

JabboK  
EngedI  
WatchmeN  
SeruG

35.

AnaniaS  
Gaza  
AbihU  
GaddieL

38.

BonE  
AnimaL  
CassiA  
AdaH

33.

ChimhaM  
AbednegO  
RiveR  
MalachI  
ElishA  
LeaH

36.

AbishaG  
RabbonI  
AngeL  
RahaB  
AbednegO  
TabithA

39.

JabboK  
OmrI  
RameseS  
DeboraH  
AhiO  
NuN

34.

Understand  
ZibA  
ZiklaG  
AbednegO  
HeaveN

37.

HebrewS  
AbijaH  
NaomI  
NabaL  
AbednegO  
HezekiaH

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SinS  
LoT  
IddO  
NathaN  
GravE



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QuailS	UnderstandingG	VoiceE
UriaH	ZebedeE	AnnaS
EagleE	ZarephatH	SanballaT
EliaB	IndiA	HannaH
NehushtA	AhimaaZ	TyrE
	HophnI	IssachaR
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LemueL	JoaB	AhavA†
IshI*	ElishA	ReziN
JewS	HosannaA	IttaI
AthaliaH	UzzieL†	UnrebukableE
HammedathA		ShealtielL
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NursE	NothingG	DavidD
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AbishaI	AraunaH	NeighbourR
MoseS	MeshA	IttaI
AbijaH	AhaZ	ElihU
NehushtA	NapthalI	LoisS
*Hosea ii. 16.	† Num. iii. 19, 31.	‡ Ezra viii. 21.

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HebreW	MourninG	WidoW
Anna	ItureA	OmrI
NabaL	CaleB	RavenS
Daniel	HuR	DovE
	AI	
	EaglE	
51.	LentiL	
TrooP		57.
ExilE	54.	WilL
Kirjath-sepheR	JeW	OmegA
EaglE	OphraH	RaM
LazaruS	NehushtA	DeeP
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	HorsE	
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DiG	55.	58.
EthiopiA	SinS	FroG
ShamgaR	LaW	LaddeR
EphoD	Example	ElishA
RosE	EventidE	SkinS
Tubal-caiN	PatienT	HerodiaS

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VirginS  
AllelujaH  
PhiladelphiA  
ObeD  
UndO  
ReneW

62.

PsalM  
ArisE  
ToiL  
MagI  
OutcasT  
SarA

65.

GaP  
LovE  
OnychA  
ReliC  
YokE

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StonE  
TabithA  
AsS  
RepenT

66.

MoseS  
AraraT  
GazA  
IssachaR

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ServanT  
ELI  
ELiM  
DovE

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JoB  
EvE  
RepenT  
UzziaH  
SamueL  
AmoriteE  
LeaH  
EarthquakeE  
MiriaM

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GoaT  
RancouR  
AbihU  
CoaT  
ElkanaH

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EliezeR  
DelugeE  
ExoduS  
*NebaT'*

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NicomemuS  
EvE  
ThyatirA

69.  
SermoN  
Hypocrite  
Impotent  
PorcheS

70.  
NebO  
EviL  
WeeD

71.  
WaiT  
HoseA  
EstheR  
ArisE  
TerrorS

72.  
WinG  
EphphathA  
DaughteR  
DreaM  
ImagE  
NehushtaN  
GianT

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RaW  
OrpaH  
BenonI  
Evangelis'T  
SepulchrE

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Philip  
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IttaI  
CaiaphaS  
ApostIE  
NazarenE

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LamB  
ArisE  
ZealoT  
AbimelecH  
RamA  
UncleaN  
Subtily

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SleeP  
TonguE  
OliveT  
NaturE  
EaR

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RockS  
OnychA  
CorN  
KiD

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MeraB  
OlivE  
TemA  
EtaM

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AholiaB  
GroVE  
RobbeR  
IroN  
PhaltI  
ProphetiC  
AvaricE

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CanaaN  
Abba  
NaphtalI  
AjaloN

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PiT  
HannaH  
IddO  
LukewarM  
IndiA  
PatmoS

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PeteR  
AleppO  
UriM  
*Life*

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AI  
VeiL  
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SheM  
TabithA  
EleazaR  
PropheT  
HoneY  
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Nicodemus

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James  
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AnchoR

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SilaS  
Abraham  
RuddY  
DreameR  
IntercessioN  
SeA

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RacE  
AiM  
IcE  
NeighbouR  
BeershebA  
OwL  
WooD

91.

PalM  
AgatE  
TribunaL  
Mordecai  
OintmenT  
Samaria

88.

CroW  
OmrI  
BaveN  
Nile

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PanG  
Ezekiel  
AbanA  
Rubies  
Lilies

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SoP  
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 Talitha-cumI  
 AstonieD  
 Name

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StaR  
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 ReaP  
 I gO  
 FlieS  
 Eventide

99.

TeaR  
 OlivE  
 IllS  
 LighT

96.

PhiliP  
 RiveR  
 ArabiA  
 IvorY  
 SalomE  
 EleazaR

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TearS  
 EliM  
 AI  
 Roll  
 SalomE

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FeW  
 Awake  
 ReveaL  
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*read* "Bear not to thy brother this."



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